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IONDAY.

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MR. VEST IS ALARMED.

HE DOES NOT LIKE STONE'S PERNI-CIOUS ACTIVITY ABOUT SILVER.

FEARS A LOSS OF PRESTIGE.

SATS THE GOVERNOR IS STEALING HIS CAMPAIGN THUNDER.

FINE PROSPECTS OF A SPLIT.

NO DOUBT OF A STATE CONVENTION TO DISCUSS SILVER BEING CALLED.

The Francis Contingent Will Carry the Fight to the National Convention, and Altogether the War Between

the Factions Promises to

Be Long and Bitter.

Washington, May 5 .- (Special.) Senator Vest and the Missouri confingent affect to be amused over the action of Governor Stone, of Missouri, in calling, at a late ur, for a convention under the auspices of the state Democratic central committee to say something on the silver question. The senator declares the governor is trying to steal his scheme and is of the opinion that the favorable prospect for a convention to be called by the committee, is due to his own efforts, and in no way to the recent action of Governor Stone. Sen-ator Vest has been in close touch by wire with some of his leaders at Jefferson City for the last few days, He said to-day that it was assured that a majority of the state central committee had broken away from the guiding hand of ex-Governor Francis, and the result would be that a convention would be called and that it

would pass on the silver question. There is information from Jefferson City to the effect that the minority of the committee under the control of Francis, and who come mainly from the cities, will op-pose a convention; they will insist that the committee has no right to call a meetnig of the Democrats of the state except to nominate men for office, and on such occasions follow national platforms, and occasions follow national platforms, and
if a convention is called will refuse to
co-operate, aiming to defeat full representation in the convention. The result
will be a split, and a contested delegation,
and the war will be carried to the mational convention. The fight will come
before the committee on credentials and
the delegation having the most backing in
that committee on the financial issue will
be seated.

This is the plan which the Francis con-

that committee on the financial issue will be seated.

This is the plan which the Francis contingent contemplate and looks towards a Cleveland delegation contesting at the next national convention, and should the Cleveland men control in the organization of the convention, of course his Francis delegation will be seated with great pomp and ceremony, and a few words about "personal liberty" and "sound money."

But this part of the scheme is not worrying Senator Vest so much as the probability that Governor Stone is likely to swing in just now and get control of the silver element. While Mr. Vest and his friends make haste to belittle the incident it is plain that the situation is giving the senator much concern for he wants it to be forever understood that he is the one leader in the silver business among Demograts in Missouri, and that Governor Stone was timild in the matter when be leader in the silver business among Dem-ovats in Missouri, and that Governor Stone was timid in the matter when he (the senator) was bold.

THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

Dr. Heber Newton Discourses on the Old Question: "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?"

New York, May 5.—In the Church of All Souls to-day Itev, Dr. Heber Newton de-livered the third of his present series of sermons on the resurrection of mankind, in the light of the resurrection of Jesus. puring the course of his sermon, Dr. New-

"If we read the story of the resurrec-tion of Jesus we shall see in it a type of every other resurrection that is to follow. We are constrained to think in some way about the resurrection if we are to believe in it at all. Such thoughts as we can form seem to me to be illuminated from stories of the risen Jesus. "The life to come cannot be a bodiless ex-tistence."

istence, "Nature knows no bodiless existence; everything that lives clothes itself in some form or other, more or less fine matter composing those forms, but matter of some son or other is clothing everything living. We may be sure that the dead, living still, live not merely in some disembodied existence—they have bodies of their own, though our eyes may not ordinarily see them. That is clear in the story of the risen Jesus.

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"The body that shall be will not be some wholly new body, else the continuity of life will be broken. It is an absolute necessity that in the life beyond personal identity shall continue. That means that in some way or other there shall be a continuance of that which is truly vital and essential in our present existence. There is within us each a spiritual body.

"The mysteries of clairvoyance or mind reading—these and other well authenticated powers of men, are not of outer power, but power of some inner organization transformed by the mind. This again we see illumined in the stories of the risen Jesus.

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"At the touch of death the outer fleshly body falls away and the entire spiritual body is freed for a new life. It may draw around liself, from the body which it leaves, or from the spiritual elements in the encompassing ether, the elements of a new and finer material body, or, in ways in which we cannot even dream of, the mystery of being 'clothed upon' may accomplish itself.

"At the moment of death it seems to me the spirit passes out of its earthly house into the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Every death is a resurrection. From every sepulcher the stone is already rolled away. This again I think we see in the stories of the Tient Jesus."

Omaha, Neb., May 5.—A special to the Ree from Kearney, Neb., says: R. W. Reese, editor of the Kearney Journal, is under arrest, charsed with forgery in connection with county warrants. It is claimed that he raised the figures in many cases and that the amount involved is in the thousands.

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A PEN PICTURE OF PHELPS.

Something of the Man Who Is Known as the King of the Lobby.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 5 .- (Special.) Of all the names of which more or less honor-able mention has been made in the reports of this extraordinary session none has so often recurred as that of William H. Phelps, The history of this remarkable addition to the Thirty-eighth general as-sembly would be in no wise complete were Colonel Phelps omitted. And yet it is safe to say that not 10 per cent of the people of this state know what manner of man Phelps is. All know that he is the lobby-ist of the Missouri Pacific railway. Ostensibly he is an attorney for that road, bu it is doubtful if the colonel has ever tried a case for it. Lobbying is his profession, and his worst enemy will admit that he is pastmaster. It is difficult to get a correct likeness

DELUGED BY WATERSPOUTS.

Portions of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky Flooded by Phenominal Rainfalls,

Causing Much Damage. Cincinnati, O., May 5.-Advices from Southern Ohio, Southeastern Indiana and Northeastern Kentucky, report phenomenal Northeastern Kentucky, report phenomenal waterspouts before sun set last night. At McGonigle's station, near Hamilton, crops were badly damaged, also bridges and fences. In Sciota county the people were greatly alarmed. Much damage was done around New Boston. About two miles from Harrodsburg, Ky., a waterspout lumidated the country. Water was three feet deep in the fields, carrying logs and fencing into the highways. Troes were blown down, a toll house carried away and crops badly damaged. In none of the localities did the damage extend beyond a mile square. There was a terrific cloudburst at noon to-day between Torrent and Fincastle, Ky., causing a big landslide. The north fork of the Kentucky river rose three feet in one hour.

Louisville, Ky., May 5.—A special to the Courier-Journal from Birmingham, Ala, says:

A severe wind and rain storm passed over

fruit crops was very heavy.

ANOTHER MESSAGE FROM STONE He Will Communicate With the Legislature

in Reference to the School Text Book Law.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 5.-(Special.) It was shown in these dispatches several days ago that because of failure of the last legislature to pass a bill continuing the school text commission the book publishers' combine would be in a position to fix the price of school text books at any figure it saw fit. It can now be stated on what appears to be unquestionably good authority that Governor Stone will submit, not later than Wednesday of this week, a special message urging either a continuance of the commission, or a repeal of the law how we will submit, not later than Wednesday of this week, a special message urging either a continuance of the commission, or a repeal of the law, As the law now stands, a uniform system of text books is fixed, but the contracts will expire before the next assembly convenes. There will then be a law compelling the use of certain text books throughout the state, but none fixing the price. Governor Stone said to-night that he had authorized no one to say that he would submit a special message, but declared he had once intended putting the request for action in his original proclamation. "I did not submit it at that time," said he, "because I did not wish to confuse the public mind with too many questions."

WATCHING THE TPEACURY was shown in these dispatches several days ago that because of fallure of the last

WATCHING THE TREASURY.

Attorney General Dawes Keeps a Sharp Eye for Kaids on the Funds of Kansas.

Topeka, Kas, May 5 .- (Special.) One of the hardest worked departments in the state house is that of the attorney gener-al. The newspaper boys over the state are having a good deal of quiet fun at the ex-pense of Attorney General Dawes, over his pense of Attorney General Dawes, over his campaign assertion that there wouldn't be room enough in Kansas for both himself and Dr. Pikher after his inauguration, but just the same the new attorney general is performing his duties in an able and conscientious manner. The attorney general is called upon to approve most of the requisitions sent in for state supplies, and General Dawes has established a rigid system of economy, which usually cuts the requisitions about in half. People who have things for sale, which the state buys, are kicking at the economy of the attorney general, but the state treasury is a very large gainer by the operation.

LINE MUST BE DRAWN SOMEWHERE.

but Keep the Railroad Passes.

Topeka, Kas., May 5. — (Special.) The Kansas state officers all returned the Pull-man passes which were sent to them shortly after inauguration, but there has shortly after inauguration, but there has as yet been no cyclonic movement in the direction of yielding up the railroad passes which likewise were forwarded with the compliments of the general managers. The Kansas conscience is slow and hesitating in its movements, but by and by it will arrive at the logical conclusion that all passes are right and proper or else one is as bad as the other.

Unionville, Mo., May 5.—A fire at 2 consumed the residence of City Atto Campbell. The family was absent everything points to incendiarism the house was broken into the decrease was quite noticeable. Using more are extant and it is possible a sation is in store.

BRITAIN EVACUATES THE PORT OF CORINTO.

ENGLAND'S FLAG HAULED DOWN.

AND THE WARSHIPS OF THE INVADER STEAM FOR THE OPEN SEA.

HUNDREDS WITNESS THE SCENE

THEY GREET THE RETREAT OF THE BLUE JACKETS WITH LOUD CHEERS.

The British Government Said to Be Paying Chief Clarence \$30 Per Day, and It Is. Thought May Attempt to Restore Him-A Combine

and his worst enemy will admit that he is a pastmaster.

It is difficult to get a correct iteness of Colored Phelps. The most of the eighted ability. The most of the eighted ability. If a photograph of the colonel is in existence, nobody in or about Jofferson. Clik knows of it. Therefore mothing remains but to give, in feeble imitation, a pen pleture of this man. He seems to have sever will block legislation at his own as the colonel stand, the seems to have sever will block legislation at his own as more medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will welch possibly 135 pounds. His hair, must the angle of medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will be a say of the colonel welch were considered the medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will be a say of the colonel welch were considered the medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will be a say of the colonel welch were considered the medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will be a say of the colonel welch welch were considered the medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will be a say of the colonel welch were considered the medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will be a say of the colonel welch welch were considered the medium height, say 5 feet 8 inches. He will be a say of the colonel welch wel

ance than usual. They were evidently bearers of communications to Captain Trench, of the Royal Arthur, who, upon the seizure of Corinto, had been appointed by Admiral Stephensen governor of the port. The force originally landed by the British to hold the pace was 400 blue-jackets and marines, but on Friday, when it became known the tension had become relaxed, all of them with the exception of iffty-eight marines and their officers were withdrawn.

Shortly after the flag denoting that religious services were in progress on bloate the warships was hauled down the marines, who had been drawn up in from of the custom house, were ordered to feturn to their ships. A few minutes later the government building and soon the fall of Nicaragua was rid of the British flag was hauled down from the government building and soon the fall of Nicaragua was rid of the British infactors and the long strokes of the sallors were sweeping the heavy boats to the warships lying in the harbor.

Hundreds of persons assembled awas the shore to see the embarkation of the marines, and a cheer went up as the noses of the boats headed harborward. The warships were soon riding at short cables, but their departure was delayed by the tide, which did not serve until the afternoon. It was expected the flagsing wedly depart with the other two

an impartial commission the judgment will be rendered in her favor. ENGLAND STILL SCHEMING.

She Is Supporting the Failed Chief Clar-Managua, May 5 - Well nuthenticated reports have reached here that Chief Clar ence, the deposed value of the reservation, who is now to not tend to allay the popular animosity against Great Britain it being held sh haya, in honor of the president of I In well info that Great I store Claret since, shoul is thought fere with les it is not believed ever attempt to re-the present status, wor to do so now, it sistes would inter-positically amount re as to what the rument at Wash the whole of the g statements are to the effect tha the United State. If they protested at all sarainst the constantion of Nicaraguan territory, delta in a pertunctionary manner, while, on the other hand, it is claimed that it was through dielectoris and in a measure under their directions and to the acceptance by the Earle of kinnerley, the British forcing secretary of the proposal that the smart mone be put in London, instead of to Admiral Scincereson at Corinto.

The action of San Salvator in guaranteels the asymment of the indemnity, in fact her source throughout the whole dispute the payment of the indemnity, in fact her source throughout the whole dispute the action of San Salvator in guaranteels, in the formation of an alliance between the Central Argerican states for defensive purposes. Three is no denying the fact that the attitue of Great Britain is her treatment of Nicaragua and is her dealings with other small powers, has caused an awakening among Central American republies to the dancer to which they are exposed from British augmession. There is a strong belief tere that Great Britain will never samit any question that may arise between herself and the Central American between the reservances. of Nicaraguan ter

with other small powers, has caused an awakening among Central American republics to the danger to which they are exposed from British argression. There is a strong belief bere that Great British will never saimit any question that may arise between herself and the Central American states to arbitration, but she will herself sit in judament on the question and then trooped by force of arms to enforce her own derse. Not for years has there been made unanimity of opinion among the sandish-American republics, and the situation may be best summed up by compacing it to the flurry among a group of chikens when a hawk dashes down among them and despoils the flock. Great British has successfully played the role of a hawk and the flurry caused by her actions shows no sign of subsidence. The governments of all the Central American tasts and those of several of the South American countries have telegraphed to President Zelaya suggesting the formation of a commercial union against the productions of Great Britain and also against the transportation of Central and South American products in British bottoms.

If such a union could be definitely arranged and the terms be put into force quite a severe blow would be dealit to British formation of the sand eventually the British government would find its treatment of Nicaragua had cost it a sum of money far in excess of the smart money that she demanded from Nicaragua.

A Land Smilling With Plenty.

han, Mo., May 5.—(Special.) The long
th in this region was broken Friday
t by a coplous rain. Never in the hisof the county was there a more prom-

THE LION TURNS TAIL. | leting outlook for an abundant crop of all kinds, Corn is all planted, wheat promises an abundant yield, truit of all kinds will be abundant. There is much rejoicing among the formers.

MARINES LANDED ON FORMOSA Black Flags Are Disorderly and Fears Are

Felt for the Safety of Foreigners on the Island. Hong Kong, May 5.-The situation in the land of Formosa is serious and fears are ntertained for the lives of foreigner, nore, British and German marines have seen landed at Anpins, on the southwest oust, to protect the foreign residents, and cakau harbor, south of Anpins, is being pa-rolled by blue jackets in armed taunches he black flags are most unruly. The back flags are the irregular forces. They are not in Chinas too. c Glock hass are most untury, in ick flugs are the irregular forces. They c not in China's pay, though sometimes c has a little authority over them. War re is their profession and they depend on it for bread, and they raid and rot incess and others indiscriminately. They we no law but the commands of their others. They are much bother and morrifice than the average Chinaman, and we little fear of death. The French were ently stroubled by them in Tonquin is said if the Chinese can turn the black again and any specially hated enemy they usider it a great stroke of enterprise. I also said when the French during the significant complain to Viceroy Li Humann against the outrages of the black and to demand he secure their puniturent, the viceroy said he had no mornifol over them than the French had ey were robber scamps and China disa weed them, China would be delighted in French caught them and beheader. THE MONEY LOSS IS ENORMOUS.

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milon. May 5.—The Times has dispatchrom Pekin saying the fact that the curr has ratified the treaty of peace with
in is known to only a few Chinese,
effect is regard to the matter has been
ed. Prince Kume, president of the
is-il-Yamen, urged the emperor to ratthe treaty.

y the treaty.

A Hong Kong dispatch to the Time
attes that the governor of Femora say
at its tession to the Javanese wa
reduce a rebellion. He declares that h
as lost all control of the moldlers, and for ost all control of the moldlers, and for ra must save themsolves. The lead the black flags has appealed to hi so carry out his strikinal orders, to pre the Japanese from landing on the leen posted in considences places and lated among the people, calling upon to resist the Japanese, and saying if the island is to be celled to any m, they prefer it should be given to Britain.

PLAN TO GOBBLE INDIAN FUNDS.

Schemers Arranging to Seize \$500,000 Belonging to the Cheyenne and Arapa-

Washington, May 5,-(Special.) The It an bureau is informed that a great theme is on foot among those manipulat matters with the Chevenne and Aran \$30,000 supposed to be get-at-able the treasury to the cred pending a large sum in making in ments on the Indian allotments will posed by outsiders who are we through the Indians. Before the can be expended a majority of t dians must request the same of t partment and then congress, by a act, must authorize the disposition funds. In this way the plan of 6 Woodson and the department can taked by those who find it to their ests to do so. It is said that Major ell, Indian trader at Darlington, we for some years had influence over the same that the same to the same that the same that the same to the same to come here and work to prevent a from authorizing the expenditure funds in the way mapped out by partment. It is thought that the posed to the expenditure may such inducing a majority of the Indians approve the plan, but it is suggests if the Indians employ some one tafter their interests here, the depart will refuse to recognize him. In the

A BIG KANSAS INSTITUTION.

Concern of the Kind in the United States.

Topeka, Kas., May 5.-(Special.) Yester

and orphans. There are eighteen pension agencies in the United States and the

largest of all is the Topeka agency. Its

the "Wrip Wrap Klub."

Tarkio, Mo., May 5,-(Special.) The fourth annual banquet of the Wrip Wrap Klub of

Tarkio was held at the Clifton house or Friday evening. This club is unique in its

character and manner of doing business

Dallas, Tex., May 5.—All portions of the state have been benefitted by a five hours' rain yesterday. Crops were never in more vigorous condition, although two weeks late. The year's drouth has certainly been broken. Streams, springs and lakes are now full of water, affording an abundance for cattle and people.

Galesburg, Ill., May 5.—During the storm last night Fred Conkhite and team were killed at Henderson by lightning. The storm was severe at Abington, unroofing a large new wagon factory. Reports from the country state that many barns and cribs were blown down and much minor damage done.

Grave of Milton W. Reynolds, a after their interests here, the departm will refuse to recognize him. In the mi-time the people in and around Ed R are favorable to a prompt expenditure the money for improving the Indian al-ments at once, throwing much money is circulation in that vicinity.

bly the lest known among the patriarche of Kansas journalism was Milton W The Topeka Pension Agency Is the Largest collaboran, but shortly after died, and me body was last tway in a lonely grave near the town of Eurond. Like Richard Reals, he died among comparative strungers, and not even a pits board marks the place of his barial. A project has been startled by S. C. Steinberg, of the Oswero News-Blade, which projects that the newspaper men of Kanasa shall ersect a monument aver the grave of "Kicking Bird." The citizens of Edmont have agreed to remove the body from its isolated grave to the city cemetery. day the Topeka pension agency began its regular quarterly payment to a trifle more than 195,600 old soldiers or their widows agencies in the United States and the largest of all is the Topeka agency. Its quarterly payments amount to \$5.70,000 and the money is scattered over Missouri Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexica. Tel days are usually consumed in disbursing this vast sum of money. Most of this is disbursed through the postofice in the form of checks. The work performed just before the payments commence is tremendous, When the mail comes in containing vouchers the latter are sorted, with reference to their kind, and delivered to heads of departments which hear strange names. One is known as the "black invalids," another as "wids," another as "wids," another as "wids, with," meaning widows with children, while the orphan vouchers go to the "kids" division. The vouchers are then arranged alphabetically, then namerically, until they come in the order named on the pension rolls; each voucher is then examined for discrepancies in signing of errors in the jurat of notary publies; then hay are compared with the vouchers of the preceding payment as a test of names and addresses, and finally they pass into the hands of the check drawers, Very few errors occur, as the result of all this reit tape.

A PILGRIMAGE TO WICHITA.

Topeka Knights Topplar Will Attend the

Topeka, Kas., May 5.-(Special.)

HOW TO GET RID OF THE SMOKE Cincinnati Seems to B. Solving the Prob-

Cincinnati, O., May 5.—Cincinnati seems in a fair way to be freed from smoke. The Commercial Gazett instituted a movement in this line which is now assuming large proportions. The American stoker has been thoroughly tested by the Com-mercial Guzette and is being urged for adoution.

Women's Foreign M ssionary Society in Session at Coumbia, Mo.

Friday evening. This club is unique in its character and manner of doing business, and has attracted considerable attention both at home and abroad. It is purely literary in its organization, being formed for the purpose of permitting the members, which are limited to thirteen gentlemen, an opportunity to meet together from time to time to discuss the questions of the day and present papers on subjects of profit and interest. The members are among the prominent business and professional men of Tarkio. When a new member is taken in he is designated as a neophyte, and after he has proven himself worthy he is loaded down with a title which would kill an ordinary man. These titles are exceedingly pleturesque and suphonious, and carry with them a responsibility which can not be avoided.

The meetings are held weekly, beginning with the first week in October, and close in May. No sessions are held during fly time, owing to the fact that a number of the members are baid headed.

Each year the club issues a publication entitled "The Wrip Wrap Work," which is printed in pamphlet form and as it contains the best articles to be found in the archives of the club, it makes very interesting reading matter, and is greatly enjoyed by the friends of the members.

The Wrip Wrap Klub is destined to be one of the permanent institutions of Turkio, from present prospects. Columbia, Mo., Nay 5.—(Special.) The first day's session of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, dissouri conference of the M. E. church, South, began this morn-ing in the Methodist church here. The ing in the Methodist church here. The sermon was by Rev. Fielding Marvin. A consecration meeting in the afternoon, and devotional exercises with welcoming addresses and a talk by Miss M. L. Gibson, on Christian opportunities closed the day. There are about 100 delegates in attendance. The conference will close on Tuesday evening when another district conference begins, lasting until Friday evening. Prominent speakers will be present, and music is to be furnished by the famous Columbia mate quartitie.

A Verdict of Not Guilty.

BLAZING FORESTS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN THE WOODS NEAR BRADFORD, PA.

APPALLING SPECTACLE.

HEAVENS ARE BLACK WITH SMOKE AND PLAMES MOUNT SKYW.RD.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF VALUABLE TIMBER LAND BUINED OVER.

Ten Million feet of amber Destroyed, flight Dwellings Berned and Other Property Swept Away by the Red Demon-Dwns Threatened With Destruction.

Bradford, Pr., May 5-The most destruct 3 o'clock this morning a fire started be tween Glen Hazel and Kentner, Dolliver' sixteen cars of lumber and coal, eigh sisting of a steamer and a large force of course of the flames. Sverything in the woods is very dry and he leaves and un-derbrush furnish abundant fuel for the blaze. The dames are soing up the hillside at a rapid rate and detroying everything in their path. The sky is black with a stifling smoke and the flames shoot up as high as the top of the trees. A man has his shoulder broken and another was in jured internally while jumping from one f the buillings. In mother house lay woman who had given birth to a child wenty-four hours previous. She was res-uted from the flames with much dif-iculty and it is feard she will die from fright and exhaustim. This afternoon a second appeal was received from Glen Ha zel asking for more help, and thirty-five firemen with hose were sent by special train. It is feared the fire was about to cross the cast branch of the Clarion rive

Kentner and Bradford, are on fire and it is feared the loss to oil and lumber property will be great. Edlowing are the losses: Elias Deemer, o Williamsport, 10,000,000 feet of hemlock umber, valued at \$8,000, partially insured; Delos, sawmill, \$29,000, no insurance; Kenter & Shawmut railroad, \$25,000, insured.

Fires are raging between Rixford and Fariners' Valley, on valuable timber lands, and large quantiles have been destroyed. The Columbia oil Company's property is threatened. Insteaded fire is raging on both sides of the Erie railroad tracks. Considerable damage has been done hetween Galanger and Hutchins. A fire has been by progress at Calamunk since Thursday and sayeral oil well ries owned by Franchol Index of Olean, N. Y. were destroyed. Between Emmettsport and Rew City the works are on fire in several places, but no damage has been reported.

A STONE FOR "KICKING BIRD." Proposition b Erect a Monument Over the

Topeka, K.s., May 5.-(Special.) Poss ornolds, whose literary pseudonym was Kicking lith." He was engaged in urnalistic tork in Kansas for many

Knights Templar of Topeka are going to the grand commandery at Wichita on the 14th of this morth if gorgeous array. They will take Murshail's Military band along and expect to ournumber and outshing and expect to ournumber and outshing every other commandery in the state. Tuesday will be the principal day of the meeting. At 2 o'close the grand parade takes place, followed by a competitive drill for a prize of \$500, in the evening a banquet will be given to the Kinghts and their ladies. Wednesday vill be devoted to a business sessior.

mercial Guzette and it being urged for adoption.

The cheapest grades of stack coal are burned without snoke at ashes by a continuous underfeeding of the coal. At the point of combustin sufficient air is introduced to gasify the coal. The non-combustibles in the east ate removed in the form of small clinkers.

An evaporative conony exceeding 20 percent is obtained hisbies the saving made by the use of stack coal. The saving over the use of fuel of approximates to percent. These being no ashes the labor of removing is also saved. The smoke producing gases are consumed through the fire, thus rendering smake and soot impossible.

PRIENDS OF THE HEATHEN.

Carthage, Mo. May 5.—(Special) A verdict of not guilty was returned at 1 o'clock this morning by the arry in the Ebenezer Badger case. He was brought here on a change of venue from Lawrence county and made a pica of self defense.

number of prominent citizens of Black-mar for confiscating several thousand feet f lumber used in constructing a bridge orbose the Arkansas river and on the kine of the Osage nation.

DURRANT'S PLAN OF DEFENSE.

His Attorneys Hint of a Mysterious Ex-True Criminal.

San Francisco, May 5.- Now that Theoore Durrant, the medical student, has seen remarded to the county juit to stand rish on the charge of having murdered Miss Blanche Lamont and Miss Minnis Williams, the lawyers for the defense are seeking to stem the tide of public opinion y telling on what lines they will conduct

The attorneys for the accused say, that hey will prove that the yard of the church has been a trysting place for people living in that neighborhood; that Durrant had in that neighborhood; that Durrant bad not a reputation as a lady-killer; that another member (now an ex-member) had; that the latter frequented the church, thoush now a non-resident; that this person was one whom all the young ladies of the church distrusted, as he frequently took ilberties with them; that upon one occasion he was alone with a young lady in the vestry, and that his actions were such as to cause her to have a seriotic hysterical attack; that only a desire to avoid public scandal provented his arrest and prosecution at that time; that said exmember during April was present at the errices in the church to which he at one time possessed a key—one that litted in the side door; that this person knew and was intimately acquainted with both lianche Lamont and Miss Williams; that this person has been married and divorced and has also been an immate of an insuce spirm.

Durrant's attorneys conclude by saving

and has also been an inmate of an insane asylum.

Durrant's attorneys conclude by saying they are condident that before many days the burden of guilt will be openity berne by the responsible criminal.

San Francisco, Cal., May 5.—The horror of the Emanuel Raptist church murders a few weeks ago resulted in the suicide of one morbidly sensitive youth and now the disappearance of a yoing girl is ascribed to the same cause.

Stella Hughes, daughter of Captain Hughes, of Oakland, is about 22 years old, rather dark and attractive. Last Thursday she went out walking with her sister. She asked her sister to go out to Baker's beach, near the Seal rocks, which she could not do. The young lady went alone. She has not been seen since, it is supposed that the accounts of the church murder derianged her mind and caused her to leap into the ocean.

MAYOR DAVIS AT SEDALIA.

He Addresses the Christian Endeavor Convention Upon "Good Citizenship"→ The Next Meeting at Fulton.

Sedalia, Mo., May 5,-(Special.) The last lay's meeting of the Christian Endeavor Missouri was the best of the series. The unrise prayer meeting, conducted by Anna bower, of Warrensburg, was largely at-Power, of Warrensburg, was largely attended. At 10:45 there were devotional services and at 11:45 hundreds received holy communion. The address of the forence mean was by A. McLean, of Cincinnati, O., his theme being "The Missionary Conscience." The opening exercises in the afternoor began with an open parliament. Then followed prayer meeting, the look-out, social, temperance and neglected work. After an interesting question box, Hon. Webster Davis, mayor of Kansas City, delivered a most elequent address on "Good Cilizensing," in which he paid a no-hie tribute to the young women and men of the churches, who, by their example and good works were accomplishing much towards the evangelization of the world and purification of society, which was the foundation of good government. At 8 o'clock there was song service, with a chorus of 300 volous, conducted by E. Everman. "Things That Abide" was the theme of an address by J. B. Garrison, of St. Louis, The farriwell service at 5 o clock was exceedingly interesting, the topic beto hold the next annual conver

DR. SALMON IS SARCASTIC.

He Is Inclined to Be Ironical in Regard to Armour's Losses on Beef. Washington, May 5.-Dr. Salmon, chief

of the bureau of animal industry, bain nterrogated as to Mr. Armour's sta f an average constant loss of between 17 time, said be had no criticisms to make a to the verneity of the statement as far, a it goes, "but," he added, "Mr. Armor separaries the dressed local department from the transportation trade and frovarious other departments of his busines which are all closely related. It is currently runnered and generally believed the first of Armour & Co. have about 5.00 refrierable rates of the little States carrying dressed beef to their customers. And som wickedly curious people declare that the cannot tell when they buy dressed be have much of the money goes for transportion and how much for meat. Possibly, Mr. Armour will state the losses incurse by his firm in the transportation of beduring the same period of time that he cavered in stating its losses upon bestied, the further losses of that fir would so excite public sympathy that those who can beef would eat the morand those would can it, so, who never at it before. However, until it is known what the losses of their refrigeration cars in carrying dressed mears, the public may refine from tears."

AN OLD JOURNALIST DEAD.

Mr. dames Kelly, One of the Founders the Chicago "Tribune." Passes Away. nd a pioneer of Chicago, died to-day he residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jam the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James O. Parker, in Winnetka, Ill. Death was due to old age.

Mr. Kelly was one of the oldest printers in Chicago. He was born in New York city in 1800 and was engaged in the book publishing business there before coming to Chicago. When he located at Chicago he founded a weekly paper known as the Gem of the Prairie. Later this paper was merked into the Tribine and the paper was issued daily. He was also interested in the tannery business and ran several large tanneries in Wisconsin. Ten years ago he retired from business, and has since been living with his children in Winnetka. netka.

NEW CHURCH AT INDEPENDENCE, KAS.

German Lutherans Lay the Corner Stone for an Imposing Edifice There. Independence, Kas., May 5.—(Special.) The corner stone of the new German authoran church was laid to-day, with Latheran church was laid to-day, with appropriate exercises. A large crowd was present from neighboring cities and a discourse in English was delivered by Rev. Professor H. Steeppelworth, of Winneld college. The new church will be built of brick, and will be of the latest architecture. It will cost about \$15.00. This enterprise is due largely to the energy and liberality of Henry Baden, of this city, whose brother, G. P. Baden, recently contributed \$5.000 to the founding of the Lutheran college at Winneld.

MR. GRESHAM IS SOME BETTER.

Representative Hitt Has Slightly Improved and Mr. Cogswell Is Comfortable. Washington, May 5.-Although having an ansatisfactory night, Secretary Gresham was much more restful to-day and to-night is said to be somewhat improved. The secclary suffers some pains at times, but inds relief in sleep. finds relief in sleep.

Representative Hitt passed a comfortable day and his condition is said to be slightly more hopeful to-night.

Representative Posswell of Masset nore hopeful to-night.

Representative Cogswell, of Massa-husetts, is reported to be resting com-lortably.

Change of venue from Lawrence county and made a plea of self defense.

An Indian Trader Sued.

South McAlester, Mo., May 5.—(Special.) Martin Friend, axed 35 years, died of hydrophobia last night at Brownington, cleven miles southeast of Clinton. He was bitten by a rabid dog about the first of last March. He suffered a great deal before death remain, of the Osage, has been sued by a

Died of Hydrophobia.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5, 1805. To-day we took for the weather to be fair. Thermometer gesterday-Minimum, @; maxt-

GREAT CURTAIN SALE

The Greatest Sale of Lace and Muslin Curtains We've **Ever Had Begins** To-day.

A Sale That Will Surpass Any thing We Ever Before Attempted.

The Prices All on Your Side.



During the past few months we've given you some most remarkable bargains in Lace and Muslin Curtains -but they're nothing in comparison with this lot we will offer to-day. We consider this purchase the

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best we've ever made, and if you'll read carefully the list think you'll say it's the most advantageous-to you-offering we've ever made. To-day we will sell:

21 pairs of Ruffled Embroidered Swiss and fine Muslin Cur-tains, ordinarily would sell for \$12.00. \$12.00,
10 pairs—same kinds—ordinarily
would sell for \$12.00,
120 pairs—same kinds—ordinarily
would sell for \$19.00,
84 pairs—same kinds—ordinarily
would sell for \$9.50,
27 pairs—same kinds—ordinarily
would sell for \$7.75,
Your choice of any pair in the
entire lot at

entire lot at

\$4.50

ALSO,
Point De Gene, Egyptian and Densgels Lace Curtains, ordinarily would ordinarily would sell for \$22.50, \$2 pairs—that ordinarily would sell for \$18.75, 20 pairs—that ordinarily would sell for \$14.25, 22 pairs—that ordinarily would sell for \$10.75, 20 pairs—that ordinarily would sell for \$0.75, Your choles to-day of any pair

Your choice to-day of any pair for \$7.50

Remnants. To-day we will sell at one-third and one-half off the regular pricesall remnants, 3 to 5 yard lengths -of all Wool and Silk and Wool Dress Goods. In this lot are Crepons, Cheviots, Mohairs, Serges, Storm Serges, Striped Diagonals, Rob Roy Checks, Cashmeres and

Lansdowns-and to-day they'll be One-third and One-half Off From Regular Price.

Wall Paper.

It's a big thing for you to have a perfect stock-with tens of thousands of rolls of New Wall Paper to select from. Judging from the business we're now doing, about every one realizes this. Another inter-

esting item:

60 Novelty Dress Patterns Too Many.

We have sixty of this season's imported Colored Novelty Dress Patterns more than we wish we had. But we're not going to keep them if a price will sell them, and this is how we are going to do it.

We shall make any of these patterns up to your order in any of our Dressmaking Departments and the price for the costume will be the price of the Dress Pattern onlyit's in fact making and findings for

nothing. The prices for the patterns range from \$25 to \$49 each, and no two

alike. A \$25 Pattern with making and finding will be turned out \$25
a costume to your order \$25 A \$35 Fancy or Plain Pat-tern will be made up to \$35

your order for (You see making and findings no A \$39 Pattern will be made to your order

for......

A \$49 Pattern will be made to your order

Of course this does not include silk linings or hair cloth or outside trimmings; these will be extra. The assortment embraces the very newest French creations, in Colored Crepons, Scotch Novelty

and Wool French Novelties-all the makes that we call High Art Novelties. Sale will begin this morning at 8

Suitings, French Cheviots and Silk

o'clock sharp. EMERY, BIRD, THAYER & CO.,

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